

## Student Government Holds First Meeting; Activities Main Issue

### Frosh Rules Get Attention Of Big Wigs

#### "Duc" Offenders Must March In Homecoming Parade

The newly organized Student Assembly began its first year by establishing new policies for the college social program and discussing possibilities of eliminating the useless organizations which clutter year books and take up valuable time.

The meeting was held on Tuesday, October 1, as President Charles Gondak called the meeting to order and then turned the meeting over to Saunders Almond.

After lengthy discussion the policies for the formation of the college social calendar were accepted. These policies are to give Fraternities permission to have three social functions a year, plan a buffet supper before one of the major dances sponsored by the President's Aides.

Sororities have the same privileges except that the buffet supper must precede a co-ed dance. In order to relieve the social program, three sororities are to give their receptions for men on one night.

The Freshmen Tribunal decided to penalize Freshmen by having them participate in costume in the Homecoming Day Parade. The details of the costume were to be decided by the Tribunal.

Of the sixty-seven organizations on the campus only a portion may be considered efficient and worthy of continuance. A committee from the Student Assembly will investigate the importance of the clubs and attempt to eliminate the stagnant ones.

The lack of class organization was criticized and Class Presidents were urged to build up the enthusiasm at meetings. Also the matter of elections to fill vacancies for class representatives was turned over to Class Presidents to be handled as they saw best.

### Med Schools Favor Early Applicants

Attention of students in their last year of premedical studies is called to the importance of making early application to their chosen medical school in accordance with requirements of the selected school.

The medical schools tend to select their students earlier in the year than formerly, some advising that application be in by November 1st of the year preceding admission. It is, therefore, recommended that those who expect to enter a medical school in the fall of 1941 secure at once the information necessary for a choice of school and the application blanks required by that school. They should then follow precisely the directions as to time and manner of presenting the applications.

A file of approximately sixty catalogues of medical colleges is available to students at the Office of Mr. John E. Hocutt, Secretary of the Committee on Premedical Students, 112 Marshall-Wythe Hall.

On Thursday evening, October 3, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity initiated the following four men: Peter Madison Axson, Jr.; George T. Blanford, Richard Joseph Davis, and John Edward Warner.

### PRESIDENT BRYAN



### Bryan States Co-Op Aims

#### President Speaks At Opening Session

At the history making occasion of the first meeting of the General Cooperative Committee, President John Stewart Bryan had the following statement to make as to the aims and purposes of that Committee:

"Today William and Mary takes a long, and I trust and believe, a helpful step toward the problem of student government.

"As you know, William and Mary was the first place to establish the Honor system in America. From this institution it has spread throughout the length and breadth of our land.

"The Honor system owes its vitality solely to the good-will and the courageous support of the student body; therefore, it is a matter of congratulation and of propriety that William and Mary should continue to develop the principle of student government.

"This new student assembly and senate was first suggested last year and carried by popular vote. The idea was taken up with the President, and he stated that he was very anxious to cooperate with the students to the fullest possible degree, but he pointed out the fact that the final problem of discipline at the College necessarily rested with him, because it had been conferred on him by the Board (Continued on Page Five)

## Corey Urges Immediate Placement for Application

### Bureau, With Average of 60 Per Cent, Can Give Early Candidates More Time

Mr. Corey, director of the Placement Bureau at William and Mary, strongly urges that any senior man or woman who intends securing a position after graduation, should make their application at the Bureau at once.

An early application will give the committee more time to contact representatives of different courses and to have them visit the Campus and see first hand their future prospects.

In the past few years the Bureau has had marked success in their work, finding jobs for over 60% of their applicants. This is indeed a grand record when one considers

## Flight Group Gets Initial Taste Of Air

### Eighteen Men And Two Women In C.A.A. Course

Going aloft under sunny skies early last Sunday morning, the first flight group of students training under the Civil Aeronautics Authority began their course on instruction that should bring them pilot's licenses by the first of the year.

Operating from the airport located on the Richmond Road some five miles from the campus, this group of ten men and a second group of eight men and two women will receive flight instruction for one hour every day in the week, each one having a separate plimented by theoretical classes hour. This instruction is to be supplemented by two hours, three nights a week on the campus. Hours for this latter phase of the course have not been arranged as yet, but those who wish to take this ground school instruction without the flight classes may do so at a cost of \$10.00. Interested persons should contact Dr. Merriam.

The planes to be used by the students are brand new sixty-five horsepower Cub trainers, especially bought for the purpose. These were the machines used Sunday, and will be ferried back and forth from Newport News until the local hangars are ready.

The first Flight Group is composed of R. E. Buchanan, Victor Carbonaro, Win. M. Clinton, R. M. Coggin, F. N. Cuseo, R. E. Donnelly, N. E. Lineawaver, A. H. London, E. R. Rasmussen, and R. H. Wright. The Second Group includes J. W. Fleming, M. W. Foster, Annie Marie Guyott, R. T. Higgins, Jno. S. Hudson, R. I. Kaufman, J. A. Kralia, Harriet H. McCarthy, James J. Ward, and Edw. M. Ware.

### Presbyterians Go Sailing Under Moon October 18

The students in the Presbyterian Church have been able to arrange for a Moonlight Sail on the James River on Friday, October 18. There will be dancing for all on the lower deck and the top deck will be a promenade deck. Coca-Cola and possibly hot dogs will be on sale during the evening. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents per person, and will include transportation to and from the boat and the cruise. Cars will leave the church at 7:00 p.m. for the boat.

Owing to the demand for tickets, the following arrangements for their sale have been made. Tickets are now on sale for students registered (Continued on Page Five)

## Local Men Sign Here For Army

Men at the College between the ages of 21 and 36 will be required to register in accordance with the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 on Wednesday, October 16, at the Matthew-Whaley High School. The hours for registration of College students will be from 1 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Commissioned officers, warrant officers, pay clerks, and enlisted men of the federally recognized active National Guard, the Officers Reserve Corps, the Regular Army Reserve, the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Naval Reserve, the Marine Corps Reserve, cadets of the advanced course, senior division, Reserve Officers' Training Corps or Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, shall not be required to register. All men not affiliated with these groups must present themselves for registration October 16.

Mr. John E. Hocutt and Mr. Harold Dinges will serve as registrars for College men.

## Dates Set For Concert

### Ralph Kirkpatrick Named Director

In keeping with the eighteenth century traditions of old colonial Williamsburg, the fifth series of festival concerts, featuring music of the period, will be played in the appropriate setting of the ballroom of the Governor's Palace on the evenings of November 14-16 and 21-23, inclusive.

It is a well-known fact that music played an important part in the life of the Virginia colony and it is being re-established in the life of Williamsburg of today by the trustees of the Restoration who inaugurated these programs several years ago.

The concerts will be under the direction of Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist and well-known au- (Continued on Page Five)

## Royalist Soon Will Appear

### Cash Prizes Go To Best Articles

In order to recognize the merit of the outstanding features published in The Royalist, that magazine has had for some time a policy of recognition in the form of cash awards for the best individual pieces of work published in each issue. A prize of ten dollars is given for the most outstanding contribution and a prize of five dollars for second choice. The judges are chosen from among qualified members of the faculty and their decisions are final.

Right now, the Royalist needs material for its first issue to be published in November. The deadline for material is October 20th. The editor requests that if you can write you should submit a manuscript. This will give every one the opportunity of not only having their work published in the school magazine but also becoming qualified for one of the cash awards.

All copy should be typewritten, double spaced and carry the writer's name and address. Any form of literary work, article, short story, poem, or essay is acceptable. They may be either serious or humorous, witty or profound but must definitely be original. Contributions should be turned in to members of the staff or left in the Royalist box in Marshall-Wythe before October 20th.

## Chi Omega Leads Sororities In Rushing By Pledging 31; Kappa Second With 25 Girls

### Colonial Echo Photo Schedule In Readiness

From Monday through Thursday afternoon of this week the photographer for the COLONIAL ECHO will be at school. A schedule drawn up on the basis of five minute appointments through Wednesday has been made and printed below. Strict adherence to this schedule is urged in order that there will be no unnecessary delays.

Appointments have been made this week for the sophomore, junior and senior girls. Freshmen girls desiring to have their picture on the sorority page will be accommodated at the end of the hour, preferably in the afternoon and evening.

Pictures are to be taken in a tailored blouse in keeping with the informal touch that will characterize the annual. For this reason, girls are asked to wear either a light colored, low cut, "V" neck blouse or a blouse that can be easily changed.

For their photographs the men are requested to wear a dark coat and tie and a white shirt. No pictures will be taken in formal clothes or bow ties.

Photographs are being taken from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. on the above mentioned days in Room 101 of the Wren Building. A deposit of one dollar (\$1.00) will be required of each student at his sitting.

Wednesday, A. M., October 9  
10:00—De Bow, Edith Jacquelin  
10:05—Denit, Betty Blair  
10:10—Donald, Katherine Lee  
10:15—Fairbank, Nancy  
10:20—Guptell, Nancy  
10:25—Hiden, Mary Nelson W.  
10:30—Harden, Jane  
10:35—Irwin, Betty Jane  
10:40—Jahnke, Margaret Louise  
10:50—Hollingshead, Mary Jane  
11:00—Craighead, Elizabeth Eddy  
10:05—Nawnee, Mary Castleton  
11:10—Hamner, Nancy Oldham  
11:15—Finn, Ruth Harriet  
11:20—Gordon, Louise Du Bose  
11:25—Hantz, Phyllis Virginia  
11:30—Harrell, Emily Katherine  
11:35—Hayes, Doris Marie  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Roosevelt Leads 2 to 1 In Poll Among Faculty

### Public Relations Office Canvasses Administration For Straw Vote

A straw vote of the faculty and administration officers on the coming presidential election, just completed, shows a preference of almost 2 to 1 for Roosevelt, while a large percentage—16.9 percent—recorded themselves as "undecided" at the present time. The exact figures were: Expect to vote for Roosevelt, 53.9 percent; expect to vote for Willkie, 29.2 percent; undecided, 16.9 percent.

The ballot was taken by the Public Relations office, which has been canvassing the faculty and administration since the opening of college.

The ballots had spaces for optional remarks praising or condemning Mr. Roosevelt, phrased as follows: "I praise Mr. Roosevelt chiefly for . . . ; I condemn him chiefly for . . . . Answer either or both." The comments praising the president were concentrated on his foreign policy and his social legislation. Praise for the foreign policy, including his stand against Hitler and the reciprocal trade agreements, came from 19 voters, of whom 17 were Roosevelt sup-

### FLAT HAT MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the FLAT HAT this Wednesday immediately after supper. The staff will be selected at this time. All interested in working on the paper will have to be present at this meeting. Upperclassmen are especially invited to attend. Assignments will be given at this meeting and other instructions will be made.

### "The Real McCoy" Goes Into Set For New Play

To find the necessary and suitable architectural trim and details for the stage setting for "You Can't Take It With You" has meant a two hundred and thirty mile trip to old junk yards and building razing companies throughout the Peninsula by the Technical Director of the William and Mary Theatre.

In designing the scenery for the play, which takes place in an old house "just around the corner from Columbia University" in New York City, Miss Gorman, instructor in Costume Design, called for many out of date woodwork features.

The set requires an intricate stairway which in turn requires three newel posts and many balusters to support the railing, a columned archway with typical ball and dowel trim at the top, such as Aunt Susie and Uncle Joe have in their 1909 house, and special window and doorway mouldings of the period. Rather than build these special pieces for the show, it was decided that the "Real McCoy" would be more effective and assist the audience in placing the location of the room when the curtain goes up on the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of this month.

Williamsburg, being predominantly 18th Century, offered nothing in solving the problem of locating this trim and consequently it was necessary to visit the (Continued on Page Two)

## Nine Groups Take In 173 New Members

### Two-Weeks Rushing Period Comes To Close

With the Chi Omega's in first place with the largest number of pledges and Kappa Kappa Gamma in second, sorority rushing came to a close this week as 173 girls pledged the various sororities on the campus.

Delta Delta Delta pledged nineteen, whose names are as follows: Virginia Alexander, Barbara Bothwell, Katherine Brown, Gloria Brush, Jean Bulette, Margaret Caldwell, Mildred Clanton and Marion Commyer.

Constance Curtis, Georgianna De Shong, Luella Fitzgerald, Peggy Horn, Peggy Lockwood, Nancy Morrow, Connie Reed, Mary Jane Riddick, Isabel Sprague, Betty Walker and Gladys Wallace.

The Chi Omega's pledged thirty-one whose names are as follows:

Doris Armor, Fay Beeks, Louise Brown, Anne Burton, Mary Wilson Carver, Louise Fizer, Winifred Gilland, Barbara Gunnell, Muriel Heden, Geraldine Hess, Eugenia Hutton, Jeanne Johnson, Muriel Kock, Jean Lafoon, Dorothy Lay and Pat Leonard.

Libby Myers, Joan Nourse, Jean Otto, Jean Outland, Grace Peachy, Laury Quinn, Ann Ray and Hallie Rennie.

Libby Seay, Marion Smith, Connie Stratton, Nancy Throckmorton, Marjorie Webster, Margaret Woodward and June Ziera.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged twenty-four, as follows:

Margaret Beard, Jean Burnside, Prickett Carter, Mary Chadwick, Billy Davison, Dorothy Douglass, Sally Douglass and Rosemary Evans.

Delores Hampton, Helen Hartmann, Marjorie Lentz, Lucia Lhamon, Jean Rockbridge, Charlotte McElroy, Anne Merrihew and Dorothy Nelson.

Pat Price, Becky Ramsey, Ann Read, Marion Ross, Katie Ruthert- (Continued on Page Two)

## Med Aptitude Test Slated

### November 8 Set As Date Of Exam

The Medical Aptitude Test of the Association of American Medical Medicals will be given at 3 p. m. on Friday, November 8, in Washington 109.

The test is a requirement for admission to ninety percent of the medical schools and since it can be given only once a year, all students planning to enter medical colleges in September, 1941, should take the test at this time.

The test need not be taken more than once, and students are advised not to take it more than two years in advance of entrance to a medical college. It is not necessary that subjects required for admission to medical school be completed before taking the test.

A fee of one dollar, payable at the time of the test, is required of all candidates. In order that examination papers may be provided for those desiring to take the test, candidates should promptly sign the sheet provided on the bulletin board of the Department of Biology, first floor of Washington Hall.



COLONIAL ECHO

(Continued from Page One)

11:40—Bulcher, Claire Louise  
11:45—Jennings, Betty Blair  
11:50—Jones, Ruth Elizabeth

P. M.

1:00—Griffin, Dorothy Virginia  
1:05—Guyott, Constance Marie  
1:10—Halley, Carolyn Margaret  
1:15—Harris, Elizabeth  
1:20—Harvey, Janice Elizabeth  
1:25—Herman, Flora Ellen  
1:30—Hill, Mildred Anne  
1:35—Hopkins, Marjorie Eleanor  
1:40—Jones, Katherine Stran  
1:45—Jordan, Jean Garland  
1:50—Judd, Dorothy Yates  
2:00—Reiff, Jean Dorothy  
2:05—Reindollar, Jeanne Louise  
2:10—Reitz, Marie Louise  
2:15—Revis, Sara Margaret  
2:20—Reynolds, Lucille Earle  
2:25—Jones, Rosalie Durette  
2:30—Richards, Jacqueline  
2:35—Richards, Margaret Ellen  
2:40—Rickes, Dorothy H.  
2:45—Riffolt, Astrid M.  
2:50—Rile, Genevieve D.

The Two Williamsburg

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7:45—Spelman, Nancy V.  
7:50—Spetzer, Mary Rebecca  
7:55—Mims, Madalyn Earle  
8:00—Spracher, Gene Agnes  
8:05—Staebner, Ruth  
8:10—Steele, Patricia May  
8:15—Steitz, Charlotte Elsie  
8:20—Sterne, Frances Virginia  
8:25—Stetser, Elizabeth E.  
8:30—Stevenson, Jean Louise  
8:35—Stiff, Elizabeth Latane  
8:40—Stigall, Kathryn Jeanne  
8:45—Stigall, Margaret Irene  
8:50—Stouffer, Dorothy Jane

Thursday, A. M. October 10

9:00—Ewing, Emalee Isola  
9:05—Ivey, Jeanne Louise  
9:10—Jones, Gladys Mary  
9:15—Henderson, Mary Elliot  
9:20—Jardine, Marion Aleen  
9:25—Jones, Annabell C.  
9:30—Kearney, Flora M.  
9:35—Kevan, Marie Lucille  
9:40—Kurst, Betty Ruth  
9:45—Klinge, Edna Louise  
9:50—Garst, Geraldine Greta  
10:00—Gaines, Martha Watkins  
10:05—Galusha, Ann Deal  
10:10—Jerry, Helen Elizabeth  
10:15—Hicks, Almera Estelle  
10:20—Jefferson, Jeanne  
10:25—Jennings, Lena Lucille  
10:30—Kelly, Margaret Helen  
10:35—Kempfer, Evelyn Winifred  
10:40—Hoffman, Shirley Rea  
10:45—Gould, Virginia Ruth  
10:50—Gildner, Marjorie Taylor  
11:00—Gayton, Louise  
11:05—Guselmann, Jean Grant  
11:10—Holbrook, Helen L.  
11:15—Jennings, Mildred Ray  
11:20—Kelcy, Theodosia S.  
11:25—Hollander, Rhoda Florence  
11:30—Kelly, Margaret Hamilton  
11:35—Kempf, Barbara Margaret  
11:40—Keyman, Genevieve Del-  
phine

11:45—Kilmon, Helen Barbara  
11:50—King, Eleanor J.

P. M.

1:00—Jordan, Dorothy M.  
1:05—Kemp, Audrey Marie  
1:10—Kendall, Mary Lysbeth  
1:15—Stratton, Cornelia  
1:20—Stuart, Virginia  
1:25—Thedieck, Mary Cecilia  
1:30—Taylor, Mary Louise  
1:35—Taylor Tabb  
1:40—Teal, Ethel Virginia

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4:40—Williams, Ruth Mary  
4:45—Williams, Thelma Virginia  
4:50—Wilson, Caroline Mott  
5:00—White, Prudence  
5:05—Wilson, Emily Young  
5:10—Wilson, Patricia Janet  
5:15—Wiltshire, Mildred B.  
5:20—Wright, Julia Lewis  
5:25—Yachin, Florence R.  
5:30—Zarbock, Mary Frances  
5:35—Zepht, Anna H.  
5:40—Zihlman, Suzanne C.  
5:45—Wright, Mrs. Carlton H.

THE REAL McCOY

(Continued from page one)

wrecking companies in Richmond,  
Newport News, and Norfolk. Of  
the three cities, Norfolk proved  
the most productive and a greater  
part of the material was pur-  
chased there, packed into and tied  
to the side of a car and brought

to the scene shop in the Fine Arts  
Building.

Work has already started in as-  
sembling the setting and Mr. Ross  
is sending out a call for volun-  
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interested in the backstage activi-  
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by Ripley

5  
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COME OUT OF THE BOTTLE AND  
INTO YOUR PEN  
WHEN YOU FILL IT WITH PARKER  
Quink

HERE'S AN INK  
THAT CLEANS  
YOUR PEN AS  
IT WRITES...  
DOES WHAT  
NO OTHER  
INK CAN DO!

AGENT #1  
"HUNGRY"  
"I DISSOLVE GUM  
AND SERPENT LEFT  
IN YOUR PEN BY  
ORDINARY INKS.  
PEN CLOGGING."  
AGENT #2  
"STEPPY"  
"DRY Quink 3 1/4 QUICKER  
ON PAPER, STEPPED-UP  
PENETRATES—NOT BY  
EVAPORATION!"

AGENT #3  
"MISTY"  
"I RETARD EVAPORATION—  
THIS KEEPS Quink FROM  
DRYING IN YOUR PEN."

AGENT #4  
"FLOATY"  
"FLOAT DEPOSITS AWAY—  
MAKE Quink CHANGE  
YOUR PEN AS IT WRITES,  
AND CONTROL THE FLOW!"

AGENT #5  
"FLASHY"  
"I MAKE Quink START IN A  
FLASH WHEN THE POINT  
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Bill Murray, older brother of Charlie Murray, the latter a freshman here last year, has assumed the position of head football coach at the University of Delaware. His team was nosed out 7-0 in a battle last week with Hampden-Sydney.

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

**BASKETBALL RESULTS:**  
Phi Kappa Tau, 25; Sigma Pi, 14  
Phi Kappa Alpha, 24; Kappa Sigma, 15

## TRIBE COASTS TO EASY 42-0 WIN OVER SHIPBUILDERS

### William and Mary Opens 1940 Big Six Campaign; Face Gobblers Saturday

#### Virginia Tech Shows Power Despite Losses

Warriner, Hudson, and James in Backfield Combination; One of State's Best Lines

Virginia Tech's Gobblers, upset in their opening Big Six game by the University of Richmond, will attempt to even the score at the expense of the William and Mary Indians this Saturday when the two teams meet at Richmond.

This will be the fourth game of the season for the Gobblers, who defeated Catawba 34-12 in the opening game and lost to Marshall 13-7, besides their game with Richmond. This will also be the fourth game for the Indians who defeated Apprentice last Saturday after losing to both North Carolina State and Navy.

**13 Lettermen On Squad**  
With thirteen lettermen returning, all but one of whom were regulars last year, the Techmen will present a veteran line averaging close to 190 pounds and a backfield averaging 175. Co-captains Jimmy Coleman at left tackle and Johnny Henderson at right end will lead the Gobblers into this annual

#### Thomas, Lugar Spark Cross Country Team

Couch, Hurley, Sanderson, Harding Complete Squad Composed of All Sophs

With no veterans returning, William and Mary's cross country team expects to be handicapped this year. As the result of this and due to the lack of experience, the six remaining sophomores expect to run up against much difficulty. Phil Thomas, who was "champ" of the freshman State Meet last year, is expected to back up the varsity squad this year. As a runner up, Bill Lugar is expected to continue his winning form. Lugar came in third last year when the William and Mary freshmen dominated the state's cross countrymen. Paul Couch has climbed up to third place. Bob Sanderson has been running up against difficulty.

#### 400 Men Take Physical Education Course

The 1940 Physical education program for men students is well under way with the beginning of instruction in tennis, golf, touch football, and other sports. Tennis is leading all other sports in the number of entries in each class, but the other sports also have their followers. The Physical Ed coaching staff is being aided this year by several seniors who are giving instructions to the classes in each of the sports. Nearly 400 men are taking the course this fall, this group including all freshmen and sophomores who are not taking part in interscholastic athletics as well as some juniors and seniors. Almost every well known sport is offered to the men to choose from during the two years that they are required to take physical education, the only requirements being that they shall take a different one each eight weeks. All men playing on the various school teams are exempted from the course as well as members of the band.

### The Bench-Warmer

BY BILL HOWARD

This is to be a story of "unsung heroes"—men who have contributed a great deal to the athletic spirit at William and Mary, but were seldom given any credit for it—until Saturday afternoon. Not waiting until his team had piled up an overwhelming lead, although it appeared certain that the aforesaid team would and could do just that—Carl Voyles, who is usually referred to by the press as the "Miracle Man of Williamsburg," sent in a squad of substitutes in order to reward them for the perseverance and spirit that they have demonstrated for many seasons as candidates for the William and Mary varsity team. Those men did a good job, too, for not only did they hold the Apprentice first string in check, but they pushed over some scores of their own. Those men not only entered the game because of the spirit and perseverance in practice, but because they could play a good brand of football. Possibly not good enough to make the first or second team here, but nevertheless real football players, and they proved that point. A tip of the hat to Voyles and twice-tipped to the reserves.

**HICKEY IN A STARRING ROLE**  
The return of Jimmy Hickey to the lineup added a spark that turned the stands into a frenzy. Diminutive Jimmy demonstrated that he was a top flight ball carrier, carrying the ball into the end zone three times, only to have the play called back on two of those occasions. The cheers that went up when he came off the field for the final time must have sent a chill up his back—it did mine.

Speaking of cheers this column wants to commend the new and old members of the squad for doing a grand job. It should be noted that the only noticeable fault in the cheering was the lack of understanding as to the proper endings for the various yells. If the trouble could be ironed out at the next pep rally the results should prove to be gratifying.

Another suggestion that we have to make is the erection of a scoreboard at the end of the field to keep the followers in the stands informed of what down it is, how many yards to go, etc. Either that or arrange for the public address system to supply that information.

**Before The Game Did You Notice:**  
150 Langley Field Soldiers march to their seats in military fashion? . . . The impressive appearance made by the entrance of the William and Mary band followed by an unending line of freshmen in their march around the field? . . . The mad scramble for seats when the frosh columns were finally dismissed? . . . Business Manager of Athletics Billy Gooch busily attending to his many duties? . . . The coke, ice cream, and peanut hawkers doing a rush business despite the fact that most articles were priced at ten cents? . . . Wampo, our pinto mascot, adorned in a brand new Indian headdress while Sonny Almond and the rest of the band of "Indians" continued to whoop it up in the real college styles? . . . The C. C. C. boys, always present at home

#### Girls' Intramural Schedule To Open; Tennis First Sport

Sororities and Dorms Compose Two Leagues

With the close of the rushing season by the sororities at hand, the 1940 girls' intramural program will begin almost immediately, according to Miss Martha Barksdale, head of the intra-mural program. The first sport on tap for the girls is tennis, to be played only if the weather permits. Following this, field hockey will seize the spotlight for a month. The various sororities will not be permitted to take part in the hockey season as this is strictly a dormitory sport. Cleo Tweedy will be manager of the league play.

The intramural program for girls is divided into two sections, the dormitory league and the sorority league. There are six dormitory entries: Brown, Chandler, East Barrett, West Barrett, Jefferson, and the day students. There are nine sororities taking part in the intramurals among whom the most successful are Gamma Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Delta, closely followed by the other six campus sororities. Last year, Gamma Phi Beta won the cup for the sorority league for the second time, and Jefferson won the dorm title for the third consecutive time.

#### Faculty Tennis Team Schedules Matches; Umbeck Leads Profs

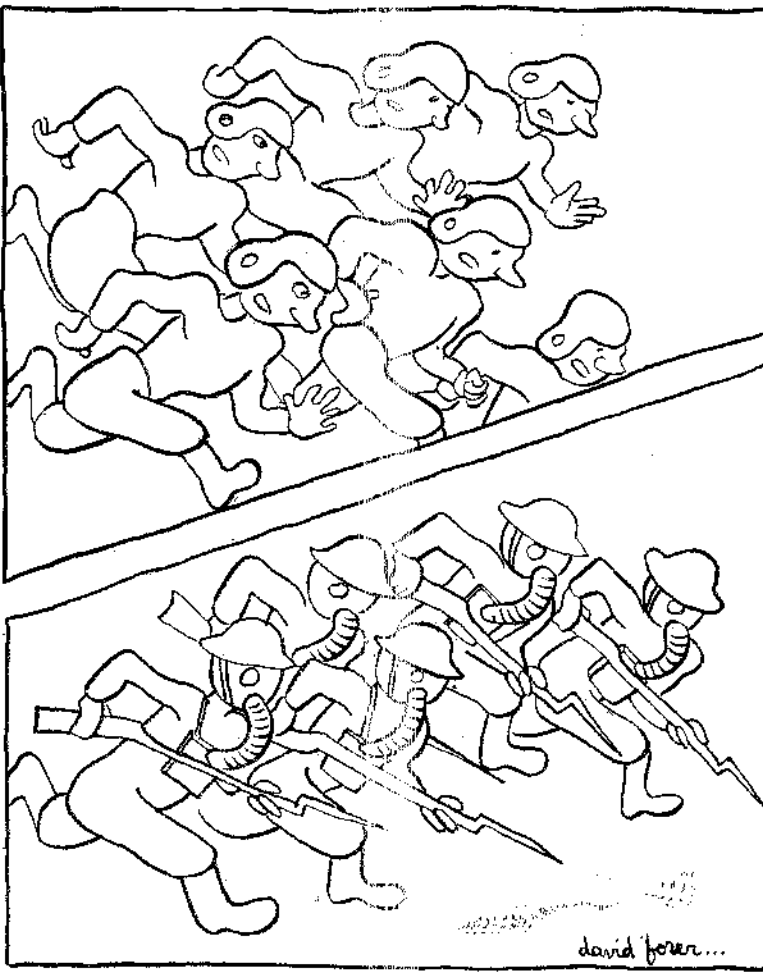
Meet Hermitage, Hilton; Meiklejohn and Lewis Show Well

William and Mary's faculty members, equally adept in the class rooms and on the tennis courts, have formed their annual net team and are making arrangements for matches with neighboring clubs and teams for the coming year.

**Team Practices**

Headed by Professors Umbeck, Meiklejohn, and Lewis, the team has been practicing for several weeks individually, and all profess to be in fine shape to defend the honor of the faculty against invaders. Matches have already been scheduled against such well known clubs as the Hilton Village outfit from Newport News and the Hermitage club of Richmond. Last year, the "Nine Old Men" from William and Mary completely routed both teams, and the latter have promised to avenge these defeats when the two squads meet again this fall.

After a long winter rest, the faculty will again play host to invaders, meeting several northern teams as well as having their annual tussle with the varsity tennis team. Last year, the profs man-



### Intramural Program Begun; Phi Alpha Defends Basketball Title; Net Tournery Opens

**Tennis Drawings Complete; Seventy-Five Will Try For Net Title**

William and Mary's 1940 intramural program, offering men and women students competition and recreation in some 20 favorite sports, swung into full swing last week with the opening of the men's annual fall tennis tournament. More than half a hundred racket wielders are entered in the event that will continue until a successor to last year's winner, Morel, is found. Ceded first this year is King, representing TKA. The next ceded position went to Ridder, followed by Diehl, Ward, and Bradford in that order. Monroe and Old Dominion have the most entries in the tourney this year, followed by Tallifero, Tyler and the various fraternities in that order.

**Diehl, Coleman Win**  
Only two matches had been completed by Sunday, and Tennis Coach John L. Lewis is very anxious for all contestants to play off their matches before cold weather sets in. Diehl won his opening match, defeating Harnsburger, 6-4, 6-4, in a hard-fought contest. Coleman was the only winner, defeating Rinklin 6-2, 6-1. Results of any matches played since that date or information concerning

(Continued on Page Five)

#### Va., Spiders Win; Jackets Take Guilford

Cavaliers Display Power; Jones Paces Spiders; Tigers Beat Hens.

Future opponents of William and Mary met contenders on all battle fronts Saturday, and with one exception came out victorious over their rivals. The University of Virginia's Cavaliers overcame a first period case of jitters and a first period Yale touchdown to nip Yale's Blue clad Bulldogs 19-14.

A New Haven football throng saw the Virginians rally behind fighting Wasps as they were called

(Continued on Page Five)

**S.A.E. Sigma Rho Win First Contests; Close Race For Crown Expected**

Spirited intramural basketball competition flared this week as the hardwood teams began their 57-game schedule.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon got off to a good start by soundly trouncing Kappa Sigma 35-4 last week; the S. A. E. team had everything practically much their own way in trouncing the Kappa Sigma five, as May and Walker led the assault and accounted for half the points between them.

**Sigma Rho Scores**  
Sigma Rho, who were forced to finish the game with but two men due to elimination via the foul minute, nevertheless took Sigma Phi

(Continued on page five)

#### "Pedie Is Gone, But His Memory Still Endures"

**Death Closed Career of One of State's Finest Coaches**

The little guy's been missing from the Old Dominion's football wars for two years now. Two years that have seen numerous changes creep into the state's gridiron picture. Two years that have seen college football take a definite step toward better things.

W. S. "Pedie" Jackson, one of the most colorful personalities among Virginia coaches, died of pneumonia two years ago last month.

**Pedie Headed Wasps**  
His life was taken just two short weeks before he was to begin fall practice at King College in Bristol, Tenn. Before taking over as coach at King, Pedie was head man at Emory and Henry college in far south-west Virginia. It was here that Jackson took a small college eleven and transformed it into one of Virginia's outstanding teams.

Emory and Henry scored up-set after up-set under Jackson. The

(Continued on Page Five)

### Indians Score Three Times In Big First Quarter; Hickey, Hollingsworth Lead Attack

Howard, Lenzi, and Helslander Also Counter; Whole Squad Active in First Win of Year

#### Frosh Score 14-0 Victory Over Cadets

Watson, Shriner Tally For Papooses; Stuessy Employs Two Units in Victory

Scoring one touchdown in each of the first two periods and then coasting through the last half, the William and Mary freshman football team opened their home schedule with a convincing 14-0 victory over the Fork Union Military Academy last Friday in Williamsburg.

The Cadets got into a serious hole early in the first quarter, stopping extended Indian drive on the six-inch line and never seriously threatened their opponents' goal line. It was not until late in the last period, when Indian Coach Dwight Stuessy had replaced his first team with substitutes, that the Cadets were able to pass the fifty-yard stripe, and only twice were they able to move into William and Mary territory.

**Watson Indian Captain**  
Don Watson served as captain for the Frosh and elected to kick off to open the game. The Cadets lost yardage as a fast Indian line began a rushing attack that was to last all afternoon. An exchange of punts gave William and Mary

(Continued on Page Five)

William and Mary's big green team scuttled Frank Dobson's Apprentice school eleven 42-0 with a powerful offensive that rolled up 21 points in the first quarter and added to its margin in every quarter thereafter, in the Indians' home debut at Cary field Saturday.

A crowd of 2500 gathered beneath a blazing Indian summer sun to see Howard Hollingsworth and Jim Hickey lead the Indians to their first victory of the 1940 season.

The Indians scored their first marker in the first two minutes of play. After Jimmy Howard had returned the kickoff to midfield Hollingsworth picked up five yards over guard. Howard went through tackle for eight yards and a first down and on the next play Hollingsworth cracked the center of the line, eluded the Apprentice secondary and ran 38 yards to score. Howard's placement was good.

**Fumble Set Up Score**  
An Apprentice fumble set the stage for the second score. Brinn fumbled on his own 30 and Fields recovered for the Indians. On the first play Howard picked up 17 yards to the 13. Masters lost two on a reverse. Two tries into the line by Howard carried to the 4. Hollingsworth made it a first down on the one and Howard went over right guard for the score. Again Howard's placement was good.

The third touchdown came in the closing minutes of the period. Howard faded to the midfield strip and threw 30 yards to Knox who ran the remaining 20 yards to tally. Howard made it three in a row by putting the placement squarely between the uprights.

(Continued on Page Five)

### Papoose Harriers Now In Training For Opening Meet

Face Virginia Freshmen On November First; Compete For State Title Also

As the result of slowly volunteering candidates—practice for the William and Mary cross country track team has only experienced two weeks of work. The team in general is not favored as much as last year's. With a roll totaling twelve, only four have had running experience. None have undertaken distance running. Probably most outstanding of the twelve is Buddy Clark, who has a speedy 440 to his credit which he runs in 51 seconds. Frank Amy, another hard 440 runner, is expected to rank second. Shorty Phillips and Bob Ellert expect to class in the next two positions. Among others who are reporting to work outs and who should be credited for their hard, persistent practicing are Eastham, Baily, Pilzer, Dodd, Clarke, Snyder, Liffert, Collina, and Dudley. The William and Mary freshmen will have Virginia as a starter on November 1. This meet will be held here. On November 8, the freshmen track team will participate in the State Meet. The location of this meet has not as yet been decided upon, however, rumors are that this meet will also be held here. On November 12 the freshmen squad will meet Richmond University at Richmond.

Nov. 1 Virginia—here.  
Nov. 8 State Meet  
Nov. 12 Richmond—there.



**TECH THREAT NUMBER 1**  
Howard Hollingsworth, Indian fullback, who scored the first of six Tribe touchdowns two minutes after play had begun in the game with Apprentice School last Saturday.

#### Meet the Star

Meet the star. Again this week we are bringing to the readers a short biography of a prominent campus athlete. We move to the midwestern city of Chicago to find the birthplace of John Brodka, varsity guard for the Tribe. Born there on August 22, 1917 and living in Mineral City, Ohio, Clarksburg, West Virginia, and his present locale of Curtisville, Pennsylvania. Brodka has traveled all over the country for his grade school education.

At Springdale (Pa. H. S.) he played three years as first string

(Continued on Page Five)



# THE FLAT HAT

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

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Make-up Editor ... Forest Murden | Photographer ... Jerry Rose  
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AL CHESTNUT, Circulation Manager

## ON RESTRICTING ACTIVITIES

There is much activity and talk going on with regards to restricting the number of organizations on this campus. It is felt by many that students here are dissipating their energies and neglecting their studies by joining too many clubs.

Anyone can see the truth of this. We do have too many organizations and they do interfere with what should be the most important activity of the student—his studies. Stating this problem is simple, but working for its solution is a difficult and serious job. In many respects it is the most important issue which the student body and their representatives will have to deal with this year.

If the initiative for eliminating and restricting clubs should have to come from the administration, it would only indicate how ineffectual and useless our student government is, and might raise the question as to why that body should not be eliminated first if any restricting is to be done. If it has no initiative and power, it is just as useless as a good many organizations on the campus.

We don't think, however, that this whole thing should be done in an arbitrary manner by any authority. Full discussion of the question is a necessary prelude, for once the arbitrary power to restrict any campus organization is given to any authority, the precedent will be set for any future restrictions against student minority groups.

Students should be allowed to belong to any group they wish, particularly if their grades are good. The main place we think any action should be taken is by the organizations themselves. Why doesn't the President of each group, or a committee, make certain that anyone who claims membership in their group is really interested and is attending meetings regularly. If these requirements are met, we think much of the problem will be solved, and furthermore the quality of organizations on the campus will be raised.

As to the college calendar, what if there are innumerable conflicts? Students can join that group in which they are most interested, and let the others be. It is the same principle as signing for a course. There are innumerable conflicts in any class schedule and yet there is no talk of eliminating courses.

This whole matter requires a cautious and well-informed approach, for even though many of us agree as to the hopeless number of activities, yet we must be careful of the method in which we seek their restriction. The whole matter can be projected on a larger screen, for here we are dealing with the stuff that makes democracy. Can college students regulate their own affairs or are they still in that diaper stage where they need to be told what to do?

## THE WAY IS CLEAR

We read with a great deal of pleasure of the way in which the new student government is getting under way. It gives promise of greater things to come. There yet remains the task for the student assembly of becoming a clear and organized voice, sensitive to the needs of the students.

To make sure that this becomes a reality, the student government should take it upon itself to share a larger part of the responsibility of carrying out college business. For example, now that this whole question of restriction of activities has come up why doesn't the assembly take the initiative, investigate the matter, and decide what is to be done to the clubs and organizations before the administration has to do this itself.

The Cooperative Committee in which the students have leaders of campus organizations represented, can also be made an effective clearing place for their opinions and needs. The first meeting held showed great promise in that members of the student body, the faculty and the administration all held forth amicably and earnestly on college problems, and all opinions were listened to and given due attention.

The organization is here. We have the means and the leaders to carry out our wishes. The administration, represented on the Cooperative Committee, stands ready to discuss whatever we may bring up. The way is clear and we need only to air whatever it is we want. The FLAT HAT is open for suggestions.

## FOOTNOTE

This is by way of a footnote to express our sincere regrets to all those who had notices which missed the last Flat Hat edition. Our staff is only now organized for a complete coverage of all college departments and we ask your pardons please. Any news you might like to see in the Flat Hat should be in the copy box at the registration office, Marshall-Wythe, before noon on Saturday for the Tuesday edition. The deadline for all copy is nine o'clock Monday morning at the Virginia Gazette Publishing offices directly in back of the old Post Office.

## Only Yesterday

By ROSANNE STRUNSKY  
Dedicated to the biology lectures:

How doth the busy little girl, Improve each shining hour, By chewing slabs of Spearmint gum, With all her jawful power.

October 1911. Lost—somewhere between the last football game and the Palace Green, a small pink and white powder puff about the size of a full moon. The finder will please return and receive a suitable, valuable, and exquisite reward.

November 1911. Bear bating again in Vogue. Obsolete sport revived with enthusiasm. Spectacular contests held between black bear from Dismal Swamp and brave canines of college and Williamsburg. Two of the brave dogs have been buried, the rest have received proper medical treatment.

October 1911. Sergeant Wilkins seems to be living up to his great reputation. He stands for purity. Beware of this champion of righteousness!

November 1911. Has anybody seen the W. and M. Literary Magazine? A large reward will be given for satisfactory information.

November 1911. Nearly every man in college went to the Randolph-Macon vs. William and Mary game in Newport News. About twelve automobiles bore enthusiastic supporters.

November 1917. Electric lights, which are already in use at the college, have been introduced to the streets of Williamsburg.

## Inquiring Reporter

—By Will Bergwall—

These expressions of opinion were tendered in answer to the question: "Should a girl join a sorority, and if so, why?"

"I don't know."—David Forer, '41.

"Because they get more of the worthwhile things out of life on the campus as well as more fun out of it."—Lucy McClure, '42.

"Because during college and even after college days it's good to be identified with a group."—Beverly Coleman, '41.

"Porches are better than parlors any time."—Ellis Parry, '40.

"As an investment in social prestige."—Phil Haddock, '41.

"Because Americans are the greatest joiners in the world." (a la Mencken).—Trudi Green, '42.

"It's College."—Buck Legum, '41.

"Everybody's doin' it—in self-defense."—Bob Stainton, '41.

"Her sisters can always find her a date."—Tony Champa, '40.

"So we can keep you segregated and know where to go if and when we want a date."—Harry Barr, '41.

"To come into closer companionship with a group of girls she likes best, to get better meals, and have a better chance of getting around."—Ed. Fisher, '42.

"So they can get more men and more dates."—Harrison Bird, '40.

"For the same reasons that men join fraternities. Heck, why don't these inquiring reporters ask some intelligent people?"—Steve Lenzi, '41.

"Socially and politically no ambitious girl can afford to miss this opportunity."—William Garwood, '42.

## One Man's Guess

While we the people sit in the movie houses these stirring times and cluck our tongues at the latest newsreel view of gutted London a great and growing myth is being nursed by those gentlemen whose profession it is to sell us a crusade. This is the theme keynoted by Archibald MacLeish in his "Irresponsibles" talk of last May and now echoed by varying shades of intellectuals and people like Dorothy Thompson.

If Mr. MacLeish prefers sack cloth and ashes to the academic gown of a thinking liberal that is his strange choice and affair as long as he keeps the ashes on his own head. When he goes further to lamenting the work of other writers such as Dos Passos, Hemingway, and Remarque as unworthy of their talent and corruptive of youth he speaks nonsense; dangerous nonsense. Of such nonsense is a war made, the sort of a war that starts as a crusade with the eagles screaming, the bnds playing, the flags waving, while Johnny goes marching off again.

We who are young, male, twenty-one, and about to join the Army have been deceived and misled in the classroom by our teachers.

We lack the respect and spirit of democracy which gladly gives life and limb for God, country, and property. Where lament the literary wailers are the Nathan Hales of yesteryear whose only regret was that they had but one life to give for their country. There is a need, we are told, to shake off the skepticism engendered by our colleges and fostered by our instructors. There is a necessity to scrap the critical approach to History, Government, and other studies sternly warns Cassandra Thompson in the daily press from her home in Vermont. Let us return to the Parson Weems tradition. Maybe George Washington did down a cherry tree. If it will make the Army grow and beat Hitler let us by all means believe so.

May we suggest also the appointment of Kate Smith for Dean of Women as a case in point, following Miss Thompson's trend. Let us oust Dean Lambert and put in Irving Berlin. Let "Thank God I Am An American" banners be hung on ten foot poles about the sunken garden. There let the college assemble morning and evening with the school band to sing "God Bless America." From such as this might come the type of enthusiasm for Democracy Miss Thompson and her friends find sadly lacking in our generation.

If there is to be anyone left alive after this war besides a few jibbering idiots poking around among the ruins it will be because some of us hung on to our critical senses and refused the spooned patriotism now in the ascendant.

## WHAT'S UP?

By Bernard Ransome

By BERNARD RANSOME  
WAR AND ELECTIONS

College discussions this week still seem to be centered around the two major issues of the day—the war, and the coming election. In connection with the former we not only hear comments on the latest news flashes, but also discussion of the more important question of what role the United States should play in the war in the near future. The varying points of view held in these verbal battles has, to some extent, found its way to the editorial page of The Flat Hat.

### STAY NEUTRAL

In last week's paper the three writers who mentioned the war had three rather different points of view. In the editorial column, while the writer does not take a definite stand, we gather from his defense and interpretation of the poem, "No Thanks Say the Yanks," that he feels as does the poet that this is a "war between two powers over territory, trade and empire" and that we should not "repeat our tragic blunder, but rather remain neutral and not plunge into war."

### HELP BRITISH

In contrast to this opinion the writer of "One Man's Guess" tells us that "we owe immediate aid to the English people and their cause" for "their cause is our cause, their democracy is our way of life, there can be no economic theorizing about this."

### DEMOCRACY

In addition to these two diametrically opposed views the author of this column posed the question of the moral basis for this democracy that we are being urged to defend in Britain, as well as at home. Do we in truth really have anything that is really worth fighting for? If so just what

does it consist of? Is there any real basis for our faith in American democracy?

### OUR WAY OF LIFE

I use the phrase "American Democracy" here, advisedly for I am not all sure that it is made of the same stuff as the French and British varieties. Is it true that "their battle is our battle" and that "their democracy is our way of life"? As a matter of national defense and perhaps as a matter of sympathy it may be argued that we should give more substantial aid to Britain. Surely also it may be argued that the British way of life is closer to our own conception than that of the Germans. But to carry this comparison one step further and say that the two ways of life are identical is a dangerous and fallacious argument.

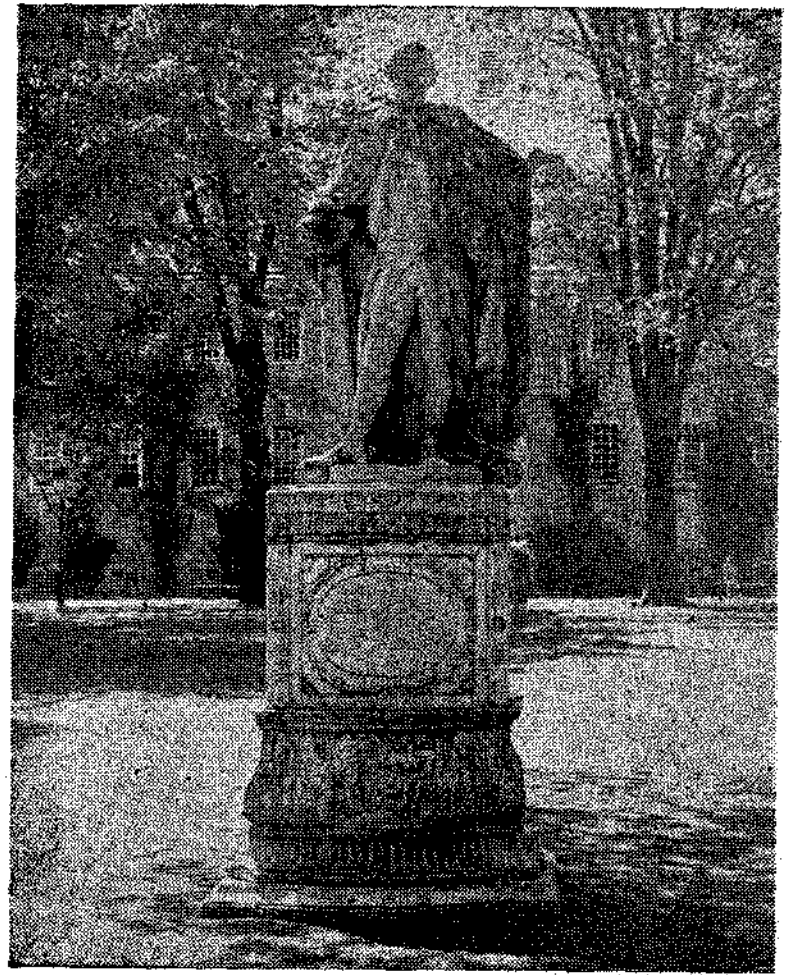
### STRONG DEFENSE HELP BRITISH

At the end of the last war, Wilson discovered how far apart the British and French conceptions of Democracy and Freedom were from our own. Has there been any essential change in British thought since then? If there has been this writer is unaware of it. We will do well to consider carefully our own basis for a belief in democracy as well as the British point of view before we begin to think in terms of the present struggle as our battle. For the present let us maintain a strong national defense capable of warding off any attack on this hemisphere and aid Britain in an economic way as a further step in this defense and as a means of maintaining some semblance of a balance of power in Europe. However, do not let us blandly assume that our aims, principles and mode of life are identical for sad experience has proved it to be otherwise.

## NOTICE

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club will be held Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3. Those unable to attend at this time should contact Mr. Douse or John Prinzivalli at the Music Building any afternoon from 1 to 3.

Epsilon Charge of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity announces the initiation of the following men: Edward Quist, Robert Sanderson, William Boggs, Jr., George Peck and Benjamin Read.



## Overheard By His Lordship

If you will excuse the observation, His Lordship finds that William and Mary girls are easy to get and hard to keep, while the men are hard to get and harder to get rid of. Eh, Texas? Queries: Who hit Jean Jordan on the head when she was a baby? She and "Loghead" Steele make a fine couple. . . . Is Morgan Mackey really that way over Lucille Rockwell—after four years? . . . How many people saw Fightin' Phil Haddock in Washington's North Street Theater—in a BOX SEAT!

Now that women's rushing is over, our girls can become ladies again simply by cleaning the flesh and hair from under their nails.

Overheard (at nine different houses): "We got everyone we wanted!"

Favorite songs this week:

Practice Makes Perfect: Rich Earle and Nancy Eddes. Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar: Limey Coleman vs. Bobby Taylor.

I'm Stepping Out With A Memory: Boo Meeks—and her name ain't Texas.

Rum-boogie: Phoebe Ferris.

What's this about having drum majorettes with the band? His Lordship hereby frowns. It's contrary to the dignity of the College. And more practically, aren't we having enough trouble overcoming that "country club" reputation we picked up in the early '30's? Take it easy on the "rah-rah" stuff, scholars.

The P.K.A.'s are giving 'em fits this year. Harry Cox put a lowly safety pin on some freshman. Necessity is the mother of invention, says Plato.

And another Portsmouth hot-shot, Dick Davis, says he's going to pin Cinny Stewart in a week. Get a hunch, Davis. You're smooth, but—!

Those who recall "Sister Annie" in last year's Varsity Show will get a big kick out of Peggy Lomis.

"Lazongo" Keralia is taking flying lessons all day and giving six lessons at night. The Mahatma can really woo 'em Dogpatch.

There is much talk going the rounds about the remarkable likeness between one of our Freshmen, Jane Pancoast, and the girl on the cover of the April issue of Coronet.

What about that cute couple. Ralphie Hart and Cookie Rowan? We understand he is taking lessons at the Home Ec. Practice House this semester—and they're both Seniors, too. Well, "Practice Makes Perfect."

This week's romantic triangle: Ralph Taylor, Gladys Wallace, and Larry Goldsmith. At present we hear they are neck and neck. Too much neckin', Gladys.

The K. D.'s must be missing Dan Blocker this year. Maybe "Danny Boy" is the conservative type and doesn't like the change from sorority court to the Practice House.

The Tomahawks missed two couples this summer: Fritz Arend and Mary Henley Spencer; Tom Smith and Dean Robertson. They are still that way about each other.

The rumor that the Colonial Restaurant or "Steve's," to you, will be banished from the Duke of Gloucester Street is absolutely false. The Restoration would like to have this known. Mr. Steve is a very good tenant, they say.

Gene Ellis says that he knows a Freshman girl so dumb that she thinks that South Bend is an exercise and Sherlock Holmes is a row of bungalows.

Williamsburg Tourist: I guess there were a lot of big men born in this town? Student; Nope, jest babies.

Freshman girl: I always do my hardest work before breakfast.

Upperclassman: What's that?

Freshman Girl: Getting up.

Professor: Name the two primary colors.

Student; Stop and go.

The International Relations Club will hold its first regular meeting of the year on Thursday at eight p. m. in Barrett Hall. Dues for the first semester are payable at that time. The discussion will take up the question of "Our Dependence on Britain and Should We Rende Her More Aid?"



## The Bench-Warmer

By BILL HOWARD

(Continued From Page 3)

games, huddled in one corner of the stands, waving to their less fortunate comrades who lined the fence at the south side of the field? . . . The swellegant act put on by the drum major of the Apprentice band in their entering march? . . . The loud cheers that greeted the news that Cincinnati had a two-run margin on Detroit in the early stages of the game? . . . During the game: Bob Templeton and Johnny Peterson enter the contest together—they're room mates? . . . the roar that went up when the stands learned of Richmond's win over V.P.I.—all boos.

### STARS OF THEIR OWN RIGHT

There are two other men connected with the athletic system at this school who also deserve a credit for the unpublicized work that they are doing. Namely, genial Eddie Motley, former William and Mary student, who is an assistant football coach and instructor in physical education, and "Red" Smith, who is in charge of equipment at the field house. Both are hard workers doing their job with little publicity and doing it well.

In a statement after the game Voyles reflected that "the boys played better football today than ever before this season. The blocking and tackling was better, and our offense clicked nicely. The team is getting better each succeeding week." With that in mind the Indians are pointing to (V.P.I.), a game that promises to be a close one in the first Big Six test for the Indians.

In conclusion I want to thank Bill Carico and Howard Shaw who are assisting in the make up of this page this week as this writer has been called home.

### THOMAS, LUGAR

(Continued From Page 3)

ties this season. Placing fourth at the State Meet, Bob will rank about fourth on the varsity squad. Bill Harding and Stu Hurly, two hard runners, expect to make up the final members. However handicapped, this squad of 6 sophomores, who expect to graduate

from William and Mary, have a bright outlook on the future.

### SCHEDULE

October 19—Duke—there  
November 1—Virginia—there  
November 8—State Meet  
November 12—Richmond—there  
November 16—Southern Conference Meet, University of Maryland.

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### "PEDIE" IS GONE

(Continued from Sports Page)

cut down the bigger teams time after time. Offers began to reach Jackson pertaining to bigger salaries at other schools. Finally the little mentor did accept a handsome pay increase to take over King College's skidding Tornado. In 1937 Pedie moved from Emory to King and as was the case with the Wasps, Jackson snapped King College back on its feet and had great plans for the future. But Pedie never carried out those plans. As is the case so many times, death intervened.

### Spirit Lives On

Now Emory and Henry and King College are just two more small colleges that find it pretty hard to survive the more powerful teams. Two colleges that may return to gridiron prominence someday but now are struggling to survive.

### INDIANS SCORE THREE

(Continued from Sports Page)

Early in the second quarter Jim Hickey knifed through the Apprentice line and raced nineteen yards for a touchdown. The play was called back however and the Indians were penalized 15 yards for holding. A few plays later the elusive Hickey again shook loose and raced 30 yards to cross the goal line but again a penalty nullified the score. A few plays later Hickey passed to Vandeweghe, who ran to the seven. As Vandy was hit he spun completely around and lateraled to Helstander, and the big tackle lumbered across for the score. Hickey missed the try for point after touchdown.

### Apprentice Moves

The second half saw the Apprentice unleash an aerial bombardment that succeeded in moving the ball to the Indian 30. With Davis, a splendid little tosser, teaming up with Bob Cowling, a rangy end, the Shipbuilders made their only threat. The Indian line held however, and the Apprentice bid for a touchdown went up in smoke.

### BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page Three)

into camp 23-15.

Among teams competing in the event, Phi Alpha, who captured top honors last year, is ruled to be a slight favorite to repeat, closely followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi, all of whom have experienced quartets and will be striving for the crown.

Sigma Phi, with eight experienced players returning to the team should have a lot to say about who cops the top rung in the ladder this year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who always give their opposition headaches aplenty, will rely mainly on two holdovers, Walker and Mays, to determine their ranking.

### Kappa Alpha Powerful

Another team that shouldn't be overlooked is Kappa Alpha. They have ten veterans returning and may pull some surprises on their more formidable opponents.

### TENNIS

(Continued from Page 3)

matches may be found on the bulletin board in the Blow gymnasium.

### Many Freshmen Enter

One of the many features of the tourney has been the interest shown by the freshmen, who easily outnumber any other class in the number of entries in the tourney.

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### VIRGINIA TECH

(Continued from Sports Page)

affray, the sixteenth between the two schools in a rivalry dating back to 1904. Of these games, Virginia Tech has won eleven, lost one, and tied three, William and Mary's lone triumph coming in 1937.

Tech Coach Henry "Puss" Bedd has assembled one of his greatest lines in years, a line that held Catamba to a net total of 36 yards gained rushing and allowed the Tech backs to romp for over 200. Marshall fared only slightly better, as the Herd was forced to take to the air to overcome an early Tech lead.

Headlining this powerful forward wall are three veteran ends, one tackle, three guards, and two centers. At left end is Bob Lawson who, although weighing almost 200 pounds, is one of the fastest charging ends in the state. It was Lawson who developed into an outstanding receiver late last season.

### Coleman At Left Tackle

At left tackle is Co-captain Jim Coleman who needs no introduction to William and Mary followers. Coleman, who came to Tech well known as a basketball player, but, oddly, has never played in college, is considered one of the most resourceful tackles in recent Tech history.

Roger McClure at left guard is one of the two sophs in the starting line. McClure played full on the frosh team last year, but has been shifted to the line.

At the pivot position is Bill Zydiak, a veteran, who is one of the hardest tacklers on the team. Zydiak was placed on the University of North Carolina's all opponent team last year.

At the rightguard position is Bill Tate, another letterman, who gained first team honors while only a soph, while at right tackle is Ben Judy, one of the heaviest men on the squad. Standing only five feet ten inches, Judy tops the scales at 206 pounds and was one of the brightest stars in last year's frosh team.

### Henderson Brilliant End

Co-captain Johnny Henderson, playing his third year for the Gobblers will start at the right end post. Probably the most capable pass receiver on the team, Henderson is expected to have the finest season of his career.

The backfield shapes up, as of about the same weight but somewhat faster than the 1939 team. Four veterans are returning from last year, and aided by almost 13 other candidates have plugged up last year's greatest weakness, namely, the lack of dependable running backs.

At the quarter post will be Dick Kern who played in a halfback spot most of last season. A regular last year, Kern does most of the blocking work for the three ball carriers, Herb Thomas, George Warriner, and Rankin Hudson.

Against the hard charging Techmen, William and Mary Coach Carl Voyles is expected to start the same first team that was used in the Navy tilt in the event that Johnny Korczowski, sophomore fullback, has recovered from a leg injury sustained in practice last week.

### FACULTY TENNIS

(Continued From Page 3)

aged to gain a memorable tie with the strong Dartmouth College squad and will probably meet the Indians again this year.

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### MEET THE STAR

(Continued From Page 3)

right halfback, recalling as his most thrilling experience a time when he ran sixty yards to score: "I was so surprised I didn't realize it at first," stated Brodka.

Shifted to the guard position and playing backfield on occasions, Brodka is an experienced veteran on the gridiron and should continue to play the top flight brand of ball he is noted for.

### FROSH SCORE

(Continued from Sports Page)

the ball on the Cadets' 45. On six plunges Watson and Dave Beicher drove to the six-inch stripe, but Fork Union took the ball over on downs. A short kick left the Indians with the ball on the Cadets' 22. After several plunges, Watson circled right end to the six-yard line. After two line plunges had moved the ball to the one-yard line, Watson drove over tackle for the score. Jim Backer converted with a perfect placekick to make the score 7-0. Fork Union received the kickoff, but after two unsuccessful plays, kicked to the Indians on their own 40 as the quarter ended.

### Indians Score Again

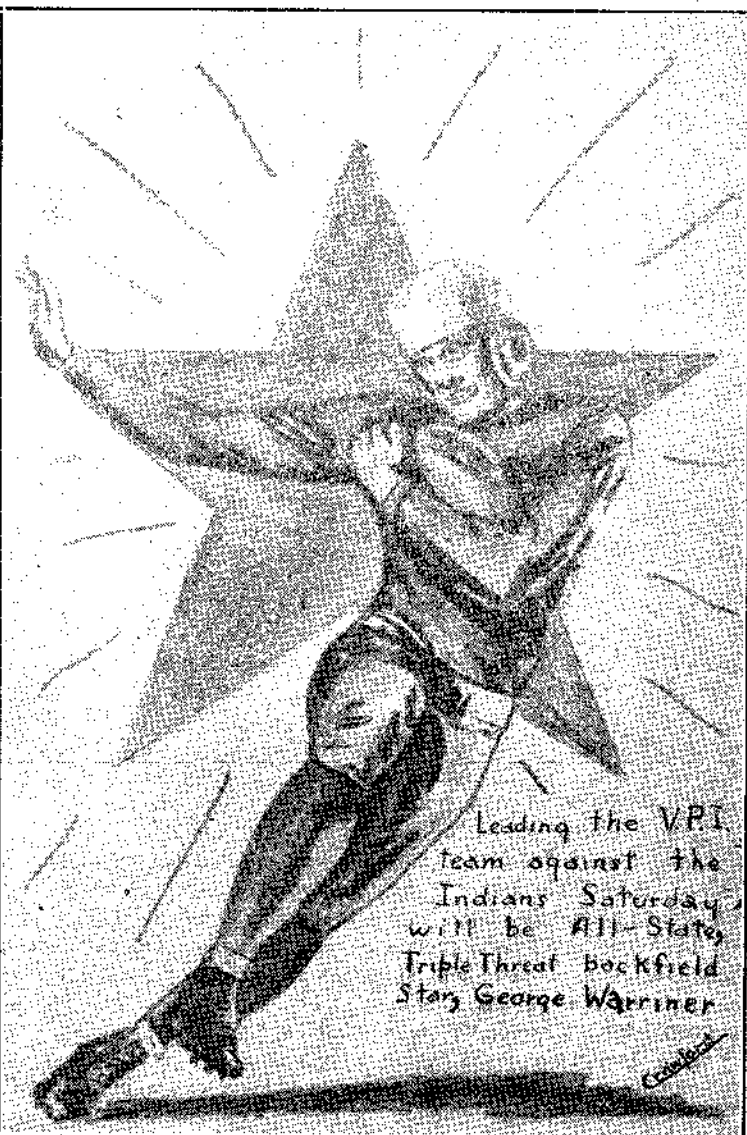
At this point, Stuessy sent in the second unit and except for a short period in the last half, the William and Mary lineup was essentially composed of reserves. The fresh line rushed a Fork Union kick almost immediately and set up the second Indian score. From their own 35 - yard stripe, Johnny Shriner and George Pryor started on an end sweep, reversed his field, and went down to the 32 before the Fork Union backfield teamed up on him. Two plays later, Pryor raced 14 yards to the Cadets' 18 before he was stopped. Short plunges took the ball to the three, and Shriner took the ball over on a plunge that carried him far into the end zone. Pryor placekicked the extra point. For the rest of the first half, the Indians kept the Cadets deep in their own territory. Pryor intercepted a Fork Union pass, carrying the ball to the Cadets' 22 as the half ended.

### Coast To Win

The Indians opened the second half with the first unit on the field, but they were replaced with reserves before William and Mary could muster another score. With the ball on the Cadets' three-inch line, the Indians failed to score, and they never seriously threatened again. Midway in the last quarter, the Cadets came to life, and advanced to the Indian 40, and another time as far as the William and Mary 48. With these exceptions however, the Cadets played a defensive game during the last part of the game in an effort to keep the score down.

Outstanding in the Papoose backfield were Watson, Pryor, and Shriner, while Billy Ditto, Walt Weaver, and Charley Bearoff showed a great deal of ability in the line.

William and Mary completely outclassed the Cadets in practically all departments of the game. The Indians rolled up 11 first downs to 3 for Fork Union, gained 204 yards to 67 for the Cadets, and completed one out of eight passes for 20 yards while the Cadets were completing the same number out of six attempts for 15 yards. William and Mary lost only 29 yards rushing, mainly on account of four fumbles, while Fork Union lost 33, and averaged



36.5 yards per kick while the Military Academy eleven was averaging only 29.

### VA, SPIDERS

(Continued from Sports Page)

little Bill Dudley to march 65 yards and a touchdown midway of the second period and completely outclass the Eli the remainder of

the game.

The Cavaliers displayed a well balanced grid machine with reserve strength to spare in drubbing the New Haveners and will undoubtedly cause other opposition plenty of trouble the remainder of the season.

Hampden-Sydney scored a second period touchdown and added the extra point to defeat the Delaware Blue Hens 7-0.

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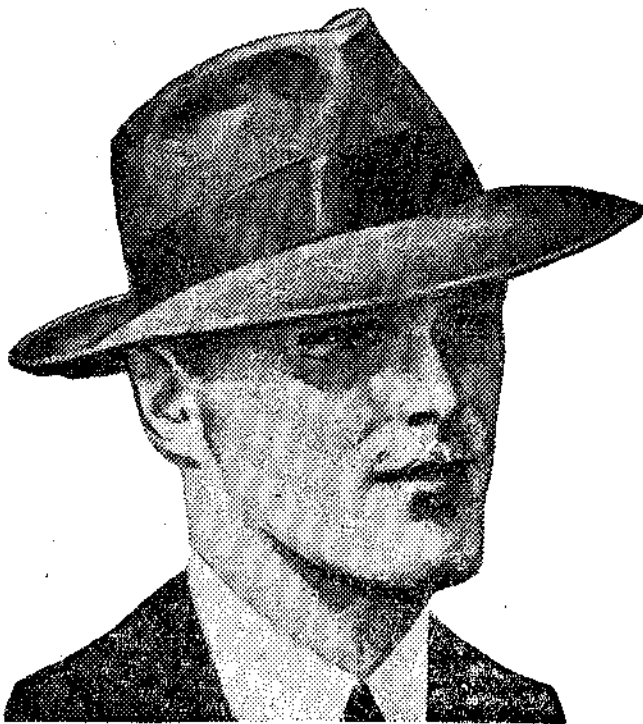
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## OFF THE REEL

Playing the unusual combo of Wednesday and Thursday, "Hired Wife" unwinds the familiar tale of secretary-loves-boss at a zippy pace, and although the plot is worn its display of sparkling situations aided by smartly written dialog set it off to maximum advantage.

Brian Aherne is a bridegroom who doesn't know his own heart and Roz Russell is the bride who is hired. Miss Russell turns in a corking job although at times she is over-directed to become too smart and cynical in her maneuverings of her boss' destinies. Robert Benchley, delivers some top-notch moments—his sleep mutterings and snoring sequences are highlights.

The elusive figure of "Kit Carson" has moved in the background of scores of western pictures. Now at last he has a film in which he is the chief character, hero, lover, and fighter. It is an ambitious production, and full of vim and redskins. John Hall, late of the South Seas, takes the title role which he handles with earnestness.

Although it has all been done before, Director George Seitz, who also megas the Andy Hardy series, has directed some of the fighting scenes on a big scale. Biggest asset: The magnificent western backgrounds. Playdate: Friday.

Anatole Litvak, who has contributed such diverse entertainment as "Mayerling" and "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," now has produced the totally unlike "City For Conquest" starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan both of whom put

plenty of zest into their roles. It's Cagney's show all the way, though, as the unwilling prizefighter headed for the top to be blinded deliberately by the champ who has smeared his gloves with resin. Idea of Cagney's film-brother conducting a Carnegie Symphony of his own composition (which consumes around seven minutes near the finish) is reminiscent of the George Gershwin factula event of several years ago.

The big splash of the movie season comes next Monday and Tuesday. Alfred Hitchcock, director of "Rebecca," will bring his famed FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT to town on those days.

Here is another of those fast-moving, swiftly-paced pictures packed full of the thrills for which Hitchcock is famous. The cast of secondary importance in any of the Hitchcock dramas, but this one happens to be good. Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall, Laraine Day, George Sanders, and Albert Basserman are the top names, and carry their parts with conspicuous success.

The fact that James Hilton and Robert Benchley prepared considerable of the dialogue in FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT is both apparent and important to the net result of the picture. It is the story of a newspaper man's adventure in Europe immediately prior to the current war. There is enough excitement, melodrama, thrill, and romance packed into the two hours of this feature to satisfy any movie fan.

### BRYAN STATES

(Continued from Page One)

of Visitors of the College, who in turn held the authority from the State of Virginia. "Now, discipline between free men and free women depends upon common sense, the will to cooperate and a complete and generous understanding of the rules of social deportment. Therefore, it is a hopeful fact that the student body, the faculty and the administration have through this Cooperative Committee set up a means for the exchange of ideas and for a frank and understanding discussion of the various problems as they may arise; for we may be well assured that the continuance of problems will never cease as long as life exists. It is just a question of how wisely and how cooperatively and how courageously each separate problem is dealt with as it emerges. Your aid can be just as valuable to this College as your willingness to accept responsibility and your

courage and judgment in discharging your duties.

"It is a very hopeful prospect which lies before us, a prospect which offers to the student body preliminary and immensely valuable training in the art of self-government, and to the solution of this question the College will bring its own accumulated store of knowledge and experience and with abiding confidence it will look to the contribution that will be made by the students themselves.

"The essential contribution to be made by the Committee is to hear, discuss, ponder and appraise the multitudinous suggestions which will be brought to its consideration."

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### CHI OMEGA

(Continued from Page One)

ford, Jane Schilling, Frances Smith and Ann Washington.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged thirteen, whose names are as follows: Lillian Bourne, Beverly Bruner, Maureen Gothlin, Hope Henderson, Dinty Moore, Nancy Norris and Marjorie Retske.

Jane Rohn, Priscilla Schumacher, Joan Schutter, Ann Shelby, Betty Steely and Pat Williams.

Kappa Delta pledged thirteen, whose names are as follows:

Betty Darragh, Reed Hargroves, Betty Mitchell, Gloria Morgan, Ruth Murphey, Louise Musante and Frances Pendleton.

Ann Pettigrew, Mary Leola Prince, Norma Smith, Billy Snead, Prudence Trien.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged seventeen, whose names are as follows: Janet Brooks, Eleanor Dumper, Martha Eddy, Viola Gompf, Ruth Higgins, Anne Mahoney, Doris Mears, and Jean Mencke.

Marilyn Miller, Margaret Polatty, Emily Snyder, Sally Snyder, Mildred Talmadge, Mary Elizabeth Thomson, Gloria Tyler.

Gamma Phi Beta pledged sixteen, whose names are as follows: Jean Betteridge, Mary Ruth Black, Barbara Burbank, Marion Heiden, Marjorie Henderson, Harriett Holland and Betty Howell.

Virginia Longino, Mason Malory, Harriett McConaghy, Bernice Mealefelt, Margaret Moore, Jean Parker, Shirley Schellenberg, Virginia Southworth and Mary Edna Trumbo.

Pi Beta Phi pledged nineteen, whose names are as follows:

Isabel Bethea, Carolyn Brooks, Kay Brossard, Deborah Davis, Nancy Gilley, Jan Hendricks, Jean Horger and Pat Howard.

Lucille Jennings, Jean Jordan, Dot Landon, Marion Leach, Virginia Lyons, Elaine McDowell, Jeanne McHugh, Katherine Ribel,

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Phi Mu pledged twenty-two, whose names are as follows:

Jean Allen, Jane Bendall, Beatrice Bickford, Mary Elizabeth Bitzer, Eleanor Bond, Eleanor Brooks, Annie Bruce, Renee Caver, Gloria Hall, Eleanor Haupt, Marilyn Humphrey, Dorothy Jane Nelson, Betty Niederlander, Eleanor Payne, Barbara Ruhl, Mary Scott, Anne Seward, Alice Seiwalt, Louise Reiss, Barbara Widmer, Jean Wilder and Mary Beth Wood.

### PRESBYTERIANS GO

(Continued from Page One)

istered as Presbyterians or denominations closely allied which are not represented in Williamsburg. Beginning on Thursday of this week the remaining tickets will be put on sale for students generally. Those having tickets for

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### DATES SET

(Continued From Page One)

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Student Reception 4:30 P. M.

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Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

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